

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday APRIL 2nd 1942

PERMANENT WAVES

on

April 10th & 11th

Any Style \$3.50 up

Make appointments with

Mrs. W. Gingles

Miss M. Otto who has been head phone operator at Oyen arrived home on Wednesday where she will stay with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Otto for a while.

Mrs. M. C. Nicholson was a week end Calgary visitor.

Miss Lois Robinson left Friday morning for Calgary to attend the Bayley-Robinson wedding.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Connell in the Esler Hospital, on Monday, March 22nd, a son.

Miss Phylis DeMaere of Calgary is a Chinook visitor this week.

The Ladies' Card Club Met Tuesday Evening

The Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lee Honors went to Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Conley. The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Nicholson.

WEDDING BELLS

FORD - FRANKISH

St. Johns Anglican Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Sunday, March 22nd, at 1:30 p.m., when Sheila Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ripley Frankish, Pincher Creek, became the bride of A. C. I. Kenneth Ford, R. C. A. F., son of Mr. H. C. Ford and the late Mrs. Ford of Chinook, Alberta. Canon Axon performed the ceremony. The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length of white sheer, her full length veil falling from a wreath of orange blossoms; she carried an ivory prayer book, the gift of her mother.

The bridesmaid, Miss Miriam Lynch Staunton, cousin of the bride, wore a floor-length gown of reaven blue jersey silk, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

Mr. Norman Frankish, brother of the bride, was best man.

The wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Lynch Staunton, later in the afternoon a reception was held and many friends of the bride and of her parents gathered to offer their congratulations and good wishes.

The young couple left for Coal Harbour, Vancouver Island, where they will reside.

The groom, Mr. Kenneth Ford was a former resident of Chinook, Alberta.

ROBINSON - BAYLEY

St. Stephens Church, Calgary, was the scene of an evening wedding on March 28th, when the Rev. Jackson united in marriage Sarah Joan, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bayley of Chinook and Mr. Francis Earl Robinson son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson of Chinook. The bride wore a dusty rose frock with a corsage of sweetheart roses. She was attended by her sister Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer of Chinook. Mr. Leonard Youell of Calgary was best man.

A small reception was held after the ceremony.

Mrs. J. C. Bayley, Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer and Maxine returned from Calgary Tuesday morning, after attending the Bayley-Robinson wedding.

The many Chinook friends of the newlyweds wish for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson a very Happy and Prosperous married life.

Mrs. J. R. Miller announces the engagement of her only daughter, Marjory Jean, to L. A. C. A. Philip Hodson, of the Medical Staff No 32 R. F. T. S. Borden, only son of Mr. G. W. Hodson and the late Mrs. Hodson of Groombridge, Tunbridge Wells, Kent England. The marriage is to take place shortly.

Men of 30, 40, 50

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Weston's Sodas	lb pkt.	.17c
Nash's Jubilee Coffee	Ot. cellars lb.	.63c
Dyson's Dill Pickles	2 1-2's tin	.25c
Prem Pork Specialty	tin	.28c
Apple & Gooseberry Jam	4 lb. tin	.53c

Get Your Massey - Harris Repairs Early. They May Be Hard to Get, Later On!

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S

SPECIAL HAULED BY CANADIAN NATIONAL

Montreal-Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, on his journey from Washington to Ottawa and the return from Ottawa to Washington, travelled in a special train operated over the Canadian National Central Vermont Railway route. On the Canadian section of the route the special train was hauled by locomotive No. 6400, the streamlined type of power which had been employed to haul the Royal Train over this area of the Canadian National railways during the visit of Their Majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth.

The special train carrying the Prime Minister operated from Ottawa via Coteau, passing through St. Henry yds. to reach the lines leading to the south shore, thence by Victoria Bridge to cross the St. Lawrence. This route leads to St. John's Quebec, at which point the Central Vermont line begins and continues by way of St. Albans and White River Junction, Vermont. From there the route is via New York to Washington.

The journey from Washington to Ottawa followed the same route in reverse order. On each occasion the

D. E. Bell was a Hanna visitor on Monday.

Misses Phylis DeMaere and Florence Barros, also Mrs. Gallaugh and Mrs. Nicholson spent Tuesday in Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrison were Hanna visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson visited in town for a few days this week.

special train stopped for a brief interval at St. Henry yards to allow change of locomotive and train crews. Although no information had been given out regarding train movements in either direction, there were gatherings of spectators near the tracks in the hope of catching a glimpse of the Empire leader as his train passed through the suburbs of Montreal.



CHINOOK ADVANCE

Chinook Meat Market

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"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

—By—
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XV.

Ransome wondered what the other guests would think if he did what his heart dictated. Now, he thought grimly glancing down the whiteness of the glass and silver—now would be a good time. Just in between the last course and the coffee.

If the stories he had heard of old Knox Randolph were true, then he had his example before him. His eyes studied the young man in the portrait before him. Strong, handsome features, arrogant and proud, blue eyes like Tam's, jutting black brows. Delicate embroidery of a flounce in the open waistcoat, and flowing tie at throat. Tight knee breeches and elegant boots. Knox had climbed over the turf of the downs and won the derby and Tamar Ellery. The story went that he did not stop at the Judge's stand for his winnings, but swept up to the crowd of young men and women. Reaching out in the middle, he had swooped up Tamar Ellery right out of the very arms of his rival.

And they had been married an hour later right here at Shadwell. Ranny thought, if he had his horse, Tahlahneka II, here, it would be easy enough. "I'm sorry, what is it, Selby?" he was caught in the stream of conversation once more.

And thus the evening went. He must talk and he must listen whether he wanted to or not. And Christopher Sande could warm his traditionally cold Yankee heart by the light of Tami's eyes. It made a cold, hard, aching feeling in Ranny's chest. He was glad when dinner was over, and the evening half through.

They returned to the living room.

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and went from there to the terrace, to sit on the shadowed lawn bathed in moonlight. Now and then a car passed on the highway, with its radio drifting back soft dance music. Ransome stirred restlessly. What a gorgeous night to waste on Christopher Sande and Selby!

The next day Tamar watched Sande leave to go back to his hotel in the little town of Tahlahneka. It left the other hours barren and empty.

The summer months were drifting by, she realized with a start one day. In the weeks since the dinner, she had seen Ransome Todd but a few times. And on those occasions they had been dancing at the Roistans. She and Christopher had gone two or three times each week to the night club.

Her days were filled with thoughts of the last date with him, and with anticipation of the next. Occasionally, she went on her mare, Madcap, to the mine because the sound of the dynamite blasts no longer frightened the animal.

Today Tamar paused by the meadow fence and waited for Madcap to gallop up to the bars. Aristotele stood by with the saddle ready to put on the pretty animal.

"Ridin' over to de Cricket Hill?" Aristotele asked, tightening the cinch. Tamar drew on her green suede riding gloves. She stood straight and slender in her jodhpurs, white silk shirt open low at her throat, a boy's cap with long peak shading her eyes and trying to confine her black curls. "Yes, Aristotele. Tell Phoebe please, to go ahead and have lunch. I may be late getting back. Tell her that I'm going to ride over to Selby's from the Cricket Hill."

As she walked Madcap down the lane, Tamar wondered if he would remember to tell Phoebe. She felt just a trifle conscience-stricken to ride away from the house this morning, for she had thought there was an almost imperceptible change in her mother when she took the breakfast tray to her.

As she rode along on the shoulder of the highway, keeping Madcap off the hard paving, she worried about the expression she had caught on Dr. Forrester's face the last time she had talked with him concerning her mother's condition.

But in the past two weeks, Maria Randolph had even sat at the breakfast table with them a few times. Dr. Forrester had not mentioned the operation to her, and she finally asked him. Now, she realized, he had avoided a direct answer. Was her mother's strength too frail for her to undergo a major operation? Or did the doctor think it was unnecessary? Then a thought assailed her. Her hand leaped to her lips as she tried to keep the thought from speaking itself. Could it be too late?

As coldness crept over her, Tamar urged Madcap forward suddenly. She passed the turning off point from the highway to the mine at a swift gallop, and headed straight on into Tahlahneka. The town was deserted as usual at 10 o'clock in the morning. Only a straggling shopper or two, glancing indifferently at the windows.

Tamar tied Madcap to the ancient hitching post that stood near the new bank building. She flew up the wooden steps to the doctor's office. Miss Carey looked up in astonishment as Tamar burst in at the door.

"Your mother, Tamar? She isn't worse?" Miss Carey asked.

"Don't think so. Is the doctor in?"

Tamar heard the shuffling steps in the inner office, and the kindly old doctor put his gray beard through the door. "Looking for me, Tam?"

"Come on in."

Her blue eyes bored into the doctor's, but he did not only brought her in to the room, but also had seen her through menses and mumps, whooping cough and malaria and knew her almost as well as her parents.

"Please tell me the truth, Uncle Doc," her voice demanded. "Why aren't you going to operate on mother?"

A direct question that would accept no hedging this time. "Now, see here, Tam—"

In that moment Tamar knew the truth. There was no need to perform an operation that would be of no benefit to her mother. It would only serve to lessen the number of days. She spoke no word, and the doctor's voice had sounded into silence.

Tamar came out of the dim recesses of the hall into the glaring sunlight. She knew that she must not let her mother know that she had learned about this. Life at Shadwell must go on as usual.

Tamar wanted desperately to gallop back home to throw herself into her mother's arms, but that was denied her.

It picnic site. The weeds had grown up on both sides of the roads, and stood, rank and dusty.

A hard aching lump was in her throat, and she needed to cry to dissolve the painfully numb feeling that held her. She tied Madcap to a small sapling and let down on a fallen log. It was difficult to imagine life without her mother.

When the tears came they left Tamar a crumpled heap, washing out the tight feeling in her throat, and the pain in her heart. Her face was streaked and her eyes swollen.

After a while she walked slowly up the river bank to a clump of small persimmon trees, and taking off her clothes, dove off the steep bank into the river. The cool water laved her velvety skin, and she swam in graceful strokes down stream, drifting idly with the current.

After her swim she sat down on the log again and let the breeze dry her skin.

In a flash Tamar was off the log and running toward her clothes. Some one was coming along the old trail. She wondered who it could possibly be.

Tamar was still buttoning her shirt when she heard a man's voice: "Fetten says that no one ever comes here. It would be the perfect place, I think."

Major Towne's voice answered: "It's something we'll have to be sure of. We can't afford to take any chances." Tamar gasped. Major Towne! Instantly she remembered her first impression of distrust for the man.

Tamar's heart beat quickly. In this impossible way she had stumbled onto something of great importance. If only Madcap wouldn't give her away now. She moved over to the tangle of small growths carefully crouching down out of sight.

The major was at the wheel of his big black car, and the man with him she had seen in the office at the Cricket Hill. He was one of their own workmen.

"The most important thing, of course, is to work everything out carefully, timing it to accurate precision, so there can be no slip-up. If we should fail this time, it would never do to try again."

The younger man laughed, and Tamar shuddered. There was something sinister in that laugh, cold and calculating. "There won't be a slip-up, Major, for I've decided not to use any of these Southern gentlemen. I've gone so far as to hire some really tough birds, you know, the ones that pulled the last deal. They'll get here in a couple of weeks or so."

The Major looked about hastily. "Shut up, Nick! You don't know but what trees have ears."

"I never want to go through another job like this," the captain said. "What's that?" He opened the car door.

"Nothing! Sit down, Nick. You make me nervous."

"Thought I heard something over there. Guess it's my imagination."

(To Be Continued)

Demand For Poultry

Has Been Heavily In Canada Since War Started

Never before have the people of Canada shown such a taste for poultry meat as they have recently, the Agriculture Department stated recently. Reports to the Department from dealers in dressed poultry in all parts of Canada are to the effect that the war-time demand for poultry of all kinds, particularly chickens, has been notably heavy. Due to the substantial increase in the number of poultry on farms in the past year, as a result of the large orders for Canadian eggs placed by the British Ministry of Food, more birds have been marketed and now there are large stocks of high quality poultry on hand.

As an indication of the recent demand the Bureau of Statistics reports that the out-of-storage movement of dressed poultry in February of this year was 2.7 million pounds compared with 1.4 million pounds in the corresponding month of 1941.

Crop Rotation

A suitable rotation of crops is of major importance in the control of weeds. Some crops check certain species of weeds while other crops are wholly ineffective. Wild oats, for example, are eradicated by two or three years in hay or pasture. A vigorous stand of alfalfa for two or three years eliminates Canada thistle and perennial sow thistle. Hoed crops, if perfectly worked, cleaning crops. Grain, on the other hand, encourages the growth of weeds.

THAT'S RIGHT! MORE Cigarettes in every 10¢ package of DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Processed Eggs

Canadian Shipments To Britain Will Be In Powder Form

Much of western Canada's huge egg production is being processed in carload lots for shipment to Great Britain in powder form. A drying plant is being operated at Winnipeg and has already processed a considerable volume of eggs from the three prairie provinces.

Five such drying plants are now in operation in Canada and the first shipment of egg powder has been made to the United Kingdom.

According to western officials of the poultry industry, practically all farm shipments of eggs from Canada to the Motherland will be in the nature of powder.

Principal object of processing eggs for overseas is to conserve ocean shipping space. A case of eggs weighs about 60 pounds, officials state, while the same eggs in powder form and packed in a tin weigh only about 12 pounds.

As egg production is now double that of a year ago, officials feel confident that a steady flow of egg powder will be maintained to Britain from western provinces.

Gardening

Layouts

For flowers, lawns and shrubs about the average house, landscape gardeners strictly advise informal planting. This is especially desirable where space is limited as it tends to soften the narrow, rigid fence lines and to add an air of spaciousness even to a 20-foot lot. In an informal garden, the central portion of the ground is entirely in grass. Around the edges of this will be grouped beds of perennial and annual flowers, leading up to shrubs and vines along the walls or fence boundaries.

Where the garden is larger, experts advocate screening off a portion by bringing forward the surrounding shrubbery at one point, or using a hedge, wall or trees so that the whole garden will not be entirely visible from any one point of observation. This will add further to that air of spaciousness and also provide a secluded corner or 'two for a child's swing or sandbox or, possibly, a seat or trellis-covered table.

Vegetable Groups

Vegetables are roughly divided into three planning groups—hardy, semi-hardy and tender. Among the first are spinach, all sorts of lettuce, radish and garden peas. A little frost will not hurt these.

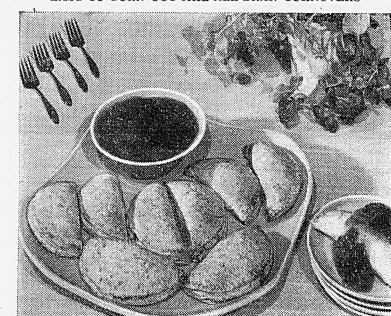
Second planted vegetables will be carrots, beans, cabbage, potatoes and similar things. These will resist a fair amount of cold. Tender vegetables include corn, melons, cucumbers and tomatoes. Nothing is to be gained by planting these before danger of frost is over.

With most vegetables it is advisable to make at least three sowings a week or two apart in order to spread the harvest that much longer over the season. Further spreading of the season is secured by sowing three kinds of each vegetable—an early, a medium and a late variety which will result in a continuous supply of really fresh vegetables for weeks longer than usual.

Nursery Stock

Nursery stock (shrubbery, fruit trees, vines, etc.) should be planted as soon as the soil is fit to work, and if purchased before this time, or if inconvenient to plant, roots should be temporarily covered with moist earth, or plants should be stored in a cool, dark cellar and roots kept moist.

EASY TO TURN OUT ARE ALL-BRAN TURNOVERS



Do your family a good turn and turn out a batch of All-Bran Turnovers. There's nothing hard to make about the tempting new dessert with its crisp, golden crust, and sweet, taste-tempting filling of prunes. And there are vitamins and minerals in it, too, so there's no need to be conscious-stricken if desserts are off the list for the duration. The recipe goes like this:

All-Bran Turnovers

1 1/2 cups All-Bran
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
Roll All-Bran until fine and combine with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Roll out on lightly floured board to about one-eighth inch in thickness. Cut into rounds (5 inches in diameter) with cutter. On half of round place spoonful of chopped prunes which have been only partially drained. Put a dot of butter on top. Moisten edge of dough. Fold other half over to cover prunes and crimp down edges, using a fork or pastry crimper. Brush with milk and place on a greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 12 to 15 minutes. Serve hot with prune sauce.

Prune Sauce

1 cup sweetened juice from prunes 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon corn starch 3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
Add juice gradually to corn starch, stirring until smooth. Add salt and cook until thick and clear. Stir in lemon juice and rind and serve hot on turnovers.

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Gay piano music certainly helps in these tense times! "The girl who played so well that night—" isn't forgotten.

If you've wanted for years to learn the piano, do it now! You can quickly teach yourself.

You stand a chart of the piano keyboard behind the real keyboard and, at your very first glance, you can see which piano keys correspond to which notes.

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In this way you quickly learn to read music and you can quickly learn a lot of popular pieces, too, a short-cut way. Play the melody with your right hand, simple chords with your left.

Our 24-page instruction book has life-size, numbered keyboard chart with easy step-by-step piano lessons. Explains elements of music, gives table of chords, three pieces for practice.

Send 15c (in coins) for your copy of "Quick Course in Piano Playing" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg News-Paper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

100—"Vitamins Te Keep You Fit"
130—"World's Best-Loved Poems"
164—"Party Games For All Occasions"
105—"How to Make Rock Gardens and Lily Pools"
172—"Effective Phrases For All Occasions."

New War Material

Boards Made Of Glass Fibres Are Substitute For Cork

A new war material, glass boards, made of glass fibres finer than any human hair, has been announced by the Owens-Corning Fibreglass Corporation, New York.

The glass boards are intended as substitutes for cork, which comes from Spain and Portugal and is getting short. The new glass may not make good bottle corks, but it will replace cork for cold refrigerator insulation and for roof insulation.

The glass boards are pressed by machinery into the shape of boards one to two inches thick, a foot wide and three feet long. The glass is finally coated with asphalt, to make it impervious to water.

Advantages claimed for glass boards: rats and mice can't gnaw them, bugs won't crawl in because they don't like glass, they won't rot or decay in any way because fungi can't live on glass.

Now In Service

Rooms in Buckingham Palace where the King used to have his study and audience room have been closed because the household staff has been reduced to a minimum, freeing men and women for the services.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FAITH

Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.—Hebrews 11:1.

Through love, through hope, and faith's transcendent power, We feel that we are greater than we know.—Wordsworth.

All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen.—Emerson.

Trust in Him whose love enfolds thee.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Nothing in life is more wonderful than faith—the one great moving force which we can neither weigh in the balance nor test in the crucible.—Harvey Chubb.

Faith and works are like the light and heat of a candle; they cannot be separated.—Beaumont.

British Columbia is first among Canadian provinces in order of marketed value of fishery products.

Florida's Gulf coastline is 674 miles long, compared to its Atlantic coastline of 472 miles.

A "sugar bush" is a maple grove or orchard, where the trees are tapped and syrup and refined sugar made. 2457

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old)

HEED THIS ADVICE!! If you are tired, restless, nervous—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by the period in life known as the "Menopausal Period," try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Make especially for women. Hundreds of thousands remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

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126 SINGLE TISSUES 10c Postpaid

Here's freedom from your most unpleasant task... instead of washing dirty handkerchiefs, Gibson's Tissues are so cheap and soft you can afford to use them all the time. Order your TRIAL OFFER NOW.

GIBSON'S TISSUES 7 Clouston Ave., Toronto, Ont. Enclosed find the for generous trial offer of 126 tissues in dispenser box. Name _____ Address _____

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ANSWER

THE CALL

ENLIST AT

ONCE!

Crop Production Programme
for the PRAIRIE PROVINCES, 1942

Canada's War Requirements Call for:

A production of wheat limited to what can be sold in the domestic and export markets during the crop year 1942-43.

An unlimited production of coarse grains for live stock feeding to produce...

the Animal Products and Fats needed in the Domestic Market... the Bacon, Dairy Products and Eggs Wanted by Britain.

A greatly increased production of Flaxseed to meet Vegetable Oil Needs of Canada and the United States in view of War Developments.

GRAIN MARKETING POLICY

WHEAT—Deliveries to remain limited: Price to be increased.

Authorized deliveries: 280 million bu. from Western Canada as compared with 130 million bu. authorized from all Canada last year. This 280 million bu. is believed all that can be marketed in the 1942-1943 crop year; and the expected carryover of 400 million bu. at July 31, 1942, will constitute an adequate war reserve. Individual deliveries will again be determined on a quota basis.

Price: The initial price for deliveries in 1942-43 under authorized quotas will be 90 cents per bu., basis No. 1 Northern in store Fort William, Port Arthur or Vancouver. This 20 cent price increase plus higher authorized deliveries considerably enhances the wheat outlook for 1942-43 as compared with that of 1941-42. [Note: Higher delivery price of wheat not to affect the price of Bread in Canada.]**COARSE GRAINS** unlimited production.

Acreage bonuses: See adjoining column.

Price Floors: To safeguard the position of farmers who increase their production of barley and oats: a. A minimum price is established for barley at 60 cents basis No. 2 C. W. in store Fort William, Port Arthur.

b. A minimum price is established for oats at 45 cents No. 2 C. W. in store Fort William, Port Arthur.

In connection with barley and oat prices, the Canadian Wheat Board is empowered to carry out the policy.

FLAXSEED—Unlimited production.

Price: A fixed price is established for flaxseed at \$2.25 basis No. 1 C. W. in store Fort William, Port Arthur.

To purchase and handle all flaxseed delivered by producers in Canada during the crop year 1942-43.

WHEAT-ACREAGE REDUCTION POLICY
LIMITED WHEAT ACREAGE

Since but 280 million bu. wheat can be delivered in the 1942-43 crop year, regardless of how good the crop may be, only about 50 or 21 million acres should be sown to wheat in 1942 or about what was sown in 1941.

PAYMENTS FOR ACREAGE DIVERSION

It is contemplated that \$2.00 per acre will be paid on land taken out of wheat and either summer-fallow or seeded to barley, oats, flax, rye, peas, corn, clover, grasses or millet. These payments are designed to assist farmers who co-operate in the wheat-acreage reduction programme and to encourage the production of coarse grains and other live stock feeds.

The above payments are to be based on the number of acres by which the farmer reduces his wheat acreage in 1942 as compared with the basic acreage in 1940. To obtain the payments the farmer must sow to coarse grains or grasses must summer-fallow, area in excess of the basic 1940 acreages sown to these crops or left in summer-fallow.

The crop production programme in Western Canada is intended to provide maximum quantities of agricultural products most vital to war needs and at the same time ensure a balance in production plans that will permit successful farm practice in the Prairie Provinces.

P; F. A. A. AMENDMENT

It is proposed to amend the Prairie Farm Assistance Act by removing the price restriction of eighty cents per bushel in the determination of an emergency year under the act.

War Requirements Call for More Hogs, More Milk, More Beef,
More Wool, More Eggs, More Fats and Oils In 1942HELP WIN THE WAR BY PRODUCING THOSE CROPS THAT
ARE URGENTLY NEEDED IN OUR 1942 WAR EFFORT

This Means Particularly More Barley and Flaxseed

AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES BOARD
DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTUREHONOURABLE J. G. GARDINER,
MinisterG. S. H. BARTON,
Deputy MinisterWage Sheets and Records of
Wages Must Be
Shown

Provision has been made in the Unemployment Insurance Act for the inspection of registers, books, cards, wage sheets and records of wages of all employers who have insured persons in their employ.

No employer need hesitate to show any documents asked for by a duly qualified Insurance Commission. Every inspector carries with him a certificate of his appointment which he will show upon request to any employer whose premises he has entered. Each inspector is under oath, and anything he learns in examining business records

is regarded as strictly confidential. No private records of any nature for example, payroll records or wage records, will ever be divulged.

It is the Inspector's duty to examine any material relating to Unemployment Insurance, or to question any employee present who might be able to give him necessary information in regard to Unemployment Insurance records for that particular business. He must make sure that all contributions are recorded to date in insurance books, and that any books given out to employees on separation from employment have been stamped to the date of the last working day.

A fine of \$25 is provided as a penalty for any person who wilfully delays or obstructs an Insurance Inspector

either by withholding records or refusing to answer questions when he is making his inspection for the purpose of a Government report.

PROVINCIAL SEED FAIR AND
AGRICULTURAL SHORT COURSE

Preparations for the Provincial Seed Fair and Agricultural Short Course to be held on January 21st and 22nd are now under way. In conjunction with these events, the Alberta Seed Growers' Association, the Canadian Seed Growers' Association (Alberta Section) and the Alberta Potato Growers' Association will hold their annual meetings.

The Alberta Seed Growers' Association will meet on January 20th, the

day preceding the Fair and Short Course while the Canadian Seed Growers' Association and the Alberta Potato Growers' Association will hold their 21st and 22nd respectively.

The Agricultural Short Course sessions will be held on January 21st and 22nd. Included in the topics for discussion on January 21st are: "Suggestions for Increasing the Efficiency of Farm Machinery"; "The Coarse Grain Situation and Live Stock Production" and "Soil Management". On January 22nd there will be talks on "Increasing the Returns to Milk Producers"; "Egg Production Problems" and "Live Stock Diseases". These subjects will deal with the present situation and will be of special interest to all farmers.

SEEDTIME
and
HARVESTBy
Dr. K. W. Neesby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association
Farmers and Maximum Price
Regulations

All of us are now subject to regulations which would have seemed impossible three years ago. Undoubtedly we shall be required to conform to many more; and who will complain?

It is quite a job keeping posted on regulations affecting business transactions, and many farmers must be uncertain as to their own responsibilities when selling their own produce or buying from others.

Farmers should know that transactions between primary producers of agricultural products, involving their own produce, are exempt from price ceiling regulations of the War-time Prices and Trade Board. Order No. 102 defines these exemptions and, in part, reads as follows:

"1 (a) sales, exchanges, or barter of hay, grain, seed, seed potatoes, onion bulbs, farm implements or repair parts, machinery or repair parts, sacks, fencing, fence posts, milk cans, stock-lings, nursery stock, cordwood, fertilizers, bees, bee supplies, livestock, meats, poultry, poultry products, farm-made dairy products, wool, hides and other agricultural products and supplies."

"1 (b) custom-milling, seed cleaning and other agricultural services."

The above provisions, however, do not apply to sales, exchanges or barter made for purposes of resale. All resales of products or articles are subject to maximum price regulations.

Recommend That Licence for
Durum Wheat be
Revoked

An authoritative agricultural organization in Alberta, that has the respect of all, has recommended to the Dominion Minister of Agriculture that the licence for Golden Ball Durum wheat be revoked. If this is done it means that no one would be permitted to advertise, or to offer for sale, or to sell, or to have in their possession for sale, for the purpose of sowing in Canada, any Golden Ball Durum wheat. This in turn, of course, would quickly eliminate the variety from production and use.

Golden Ball is a low quality Durum wheat, and makes the poorest kind of macaroni. It seems important, therefore, that this variety should be eliminated as quickly as possible for it harms the general quality and the reputation of all the good Durum wheat that Canada produces for sale on world markets. Under present regulations Golden Ball Durum is allowed by the Dominion Grain Inspection Department only to go into the lower grades. There are other varieties of Durum that are far better quality than Golden Ball and which yield as high.

I have seen the poor quality macaroni that Golden Ball Durum makes, and so I strongly advise farmers to support the recommendation to the Minister made by the Alberta authority.

The above statement is made by H. G. I. Strane in a recent bulletin issued by the Searle Grain Co.

The current licensing order also applies to those providing services which have been brought under the price ceiling. These include: the supplying of electricity, gas, steam and water; telegraph, wireless and telephone services; transportation of goods and persons and the provision of dock and harbor facilities; warehousing and storage; undertaking and embalming; laundering, cleaning, tailoring and dressmaking; hairdressing and beauty parlor services; plumbing, heating, painting, decorating, cleaning and renovating; repair of all kinds; supplying meals and beverages; exhibiting motion pictures; process manufacturing on a custom or commission basis.

License application forms have been distributed to all P.C. Of course, when completion these are to be mailed, not free to the Director of Licensing, War-time Prices and Trade Board, Ottawa. There is no licence fee.

Those required to complete forms, the Director of Licensing will send to each applicant, a license identification card bearing his license number which will be valid for the duration of the Maximum Price Regulations. After March 31, new official identification of the Board will require the production of this identification card by any business subject to the price ceiling regulations.

Requests for further information should be addressed to the nearest Director of Licensing at Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton or Vancouver.